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ANOR UPON THIS CHROMO AND THE UPON THAT.

"Dost like the picture?"

fully recovered from the itch.

Ws would advice Morton to go to old Scratch—but we believe he has never

D. J. QUATTLEBAUM, of Columbus,

this state, wants his political disabil

AMONG THE HASHERIES

HOW LIVING IS DISUED UP IN

A LEGISLATIVE IDYL

Georgia legislature "is more than twice as large as that of Tennessee, and they can talk longer and say less than the same number of gigantic intellects anywhere on earth that we have knowledge of. The most expensive luxuries are not always best, for the Georgia legislature costs more in one year than the Tennessee legislature does in six. The Georgia assembly is a great unwieldly concern, of about two hundred and twenty-flye members, who are paid seven dollars a day. Sunday included, and as much mileage as a congressman, and meet every year. day included, and as much mileage as a congressman, and meet every year. The Tennessee assembly has but one hundred members, meets only once in two years, are allowed to sit but 75 days during the two years, under penalty of getting no pay, and only receive four dollars per day while in session, and a limited allowance of mileage." As Mr. Melnotte said to Miss Paulice, "Dost like the picture?" d his tongue in his che I his hair, and pawed i intinued to apeat.

ed, and reared, and raves, and re-carried his point— loored the poor little board hed it out of joint.

to increased in size each day elled and mortified, out election time, fainter bold, he died. ore he died he sent for his irlends

THE CONVENTION QUESTION ONC.

Our restless, but much respected con-temporary of the Milledgeville Union and Recorder, is far from satisfied with tion on the convention question dissatisfaction makes itself ap

Washington, Feb. 12, 1877.

I am tired of politics!
A good stirring campaign, with everything afield—banners flying, continuous assaults at arms, music uplifting to the sunlight, pomp, parade and circumstunce, and the rattling of the musketry, varied with cheers and shouts and gallant laughter—this sort of a thing

STIES ME TO THE VERY MARROW and tips my pencil with a celestial fire!
But I utterly despise a sneaking campagn—a campaign where returning boards take the place of armies; where vox popult, instead of filling the air with proud clamor, wheezes and whines through the key-hole of a committee room; where Uriah Heep has supreme command, and the orators shrivel into perjurers! to believe that a majority of the poole several times; but the Constitution to believe that a majority of the people and a convention and will vote against

wention appears to stand on both sides of the fence at the same time.

We are under obligations to our contemporary for at last putting us right before the public on the fence question. We claim no credit for the low fence, but length of limb, such as the timon and Recorder attributes to us, is not to be sneezed at. Howheis, we must set our friend right in several important particulars. In the first place, we do not profess to believe that a majority of the people do not want a convention; on

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DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1877.

ment now.

Shellabarger followed Stoughton.
To-morrow morning Mr. Evarta will speak and Judge Campbell closes.
The commission adjourned at half-

Few Extracts Showing the Drift of the Argument.

REPLACES THE SEVEN SPOT

ON TIP-TOE.

NAMEDT

the Fourth of March ?-Mr. Special Dispatch to the Con

WASHINGTON, February 14. Everything is awaiting the decision what the democrate in Feston's rooms to high what the democrats would do if Louisiana and Oregon both went against them in the commission. Said he, "If they decide against admitting testimony in the Louisiana case they will hardly reach Oregon before the 4th of March."

The editorial in the Fun declaring the decision of the tribunal null and void creates considerable excitement and is approved in high

to Oregon, even if it decides Louisiana for Til-den, for the purpose of settling the question in-volved for all time. will also continue their investigations until they have completed the case of fraud in Fiori-da and Louisiaga, and have it ready for pre-

BY A PHYSIOLOGICAL MIRACLE seemed to have got a hos been improving ever since. His now probable recovery has turred loose a flood of good-humored jokes on the subject of his late filmess. A gentleman to-day subject of his late filness. A gentleman to-day said he shouldn't be surprised at any time to see one of the Georgia members take Alec Stephens out of his vest pocket and sit him in his seat. It is hoped he will be able to resume his seat. It is hoped he will be able to resume his seat. Dr. Culver, his physician, leaves a health bulletin at the office of the hotel every day for the newspaper men. It excites as much interest as the weather many do, and thay are hecknites to

THE TILDEN-HATERS

sabmitted by him to show a certificate to Kellogg as an elector, and he argued that they must go behind the certificate to see that Kellogg was elected.

Mr. Stoughton, for the republicans, said there were objections which might as well be answered here. It would be remembered that when the vote of Connecticut was opened that her governor, Mr. Ingersoll, who gave the certificate, headed the list. It had been asserted that Governor Kellogg was not the governor of Louisiana. He referred to the decidion in the Dorr case, in the Rhode Island insurrection as conclusive on that point. He said that the offer presented was to determine by a search and scrutiny of all the polls in Louisiana to ascertain what was the vote of the state, holding the action of the officers of that state for naught. He would undertake to show that the statutes of Louisiana conferred upon the board full power to determine who were elected by the votes of the state, and that the electoral college had the power to fill vacancies in its body. He read from the decision in the Florida case by the commission that it was not competent for them to go back of the state, and he could not conceive that question open for argument now.

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rassed.

It provides that after the present session the public printer shall not pay over fifty cents pes thou and ems for composition.

THE ROUSE.

The disabilities of Geo. F. Mason were removed.

The resolution of the majority of the committee on the election in Florida declaring the Tilden electors to have been elected in Florida was adopted by a party vote with the exception of Purman of Florida, who voted with the democrata The naval appropriations bill taker

ACROSS THE SEAS.

HE EXTRADITION TREATY WITH ENGLAND.

the Argument.

Mr. Carpenter resumed his argument begun last night by asserting that the action of the carvassing board of Louisians in casting out ten or eleven thousand votes was unconstitutional, because it disfranchises. American citizens, and it consequently violates the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, which says the rights of citizens shall not be abriged. The throwing out of the vote in certain parishes in Louisiana was practically disfranchising both white and colored men. Besides being unconstitutional, the principle is contrary to natural justice and to the principles of the Christian religion and common morality. Take, for instance, the speaker's own county, Milwaukee, where the democrats have a legitiana was practically distranchising both white and colored men. Besides being unconstitutional, the principle is contrary to natural justice and to the principle of the Christian religion and common morality. Take, for instance, the speaker's own coun y, Milwaukee, where the democrats have a legitimate majority of 5,000. Under this principle of disfranchising citizens a hundred democrats might buildoze one hundred republicans, and what would be the resuit? Why the vote of the entire connty might be thrown out, and thus an honest democratic majority of 5,000 be wiped out. Persons cannot be disfranchised until indicted, and yet ten thousand persons in Louisiana were indicted by the returning board of Louisianas, sitting in secret session, and acting in violation of the law. Mr. Carpenter quoted from a report made by Representatives Hoer. Wheeler and others, condemning the return

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIRT SESSION - SOTH DAY'S PRO-

ATLANTA, Feb. 14, 1877.

BENATE BILLS ON THIRD BRADING.

A bill to organize county courts in the counties of Miller, Calhoun and Baker. Passed.

A bill to encourage the building of mills on the Conasanga river. Passed.

A bill to amend the laws so as to give the ordinaries of counties jurisdiction to try cases of costruction to roads and ways. The committee reported adversely.

Mr. Lester moved that this report be disagreed to.

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Upon a vote the report was disagreed to, which motion prevailed, and the bill passed.

A bill to repeal an act to regulate the sale of liquors in certain counties named in the bill. Passed.

A bill to authorize the judges of the superior courts in the various districts in this state to employ a reporter to take testimony in criminal cases. The bill was reported adversely by the committee. The bill was withdrawn.

A bill to amend section 4414 of the code. Reported adversely by the committee. The report agreed to and the bill lost.

A bill to abolish the county court of Carroll county and to transfer all cases to the passed on the pending amendment, which prevailed.

Mr. Willis moved that the parties reside. On motion of Mr. Howell the bill was laid on the table.

A bill to authorize the governor of the state to have a canal cut from Spanish creek to Okefenokee swamp. On motion of Mr. Black the bill was laid on the table for the present.

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A bill to amend section 250 of the code. Passed.

The rules were suspended by vote to allow Mr. McAfee to introduce a bill to constitute a board of commissioners in the county of Forsyth.

A bill to prescribe the mode of granting license to sell liquors in the counties of Burke and Jefferson. Passed.

A bill to require the mayor and allow Mr. Hood moved that the committee rise and report the bill back with the recommendation that it do pass as amended, which prevailed by years 74, nave 44.

A bill to change the county line be a construction of the construc

NIGHT SESSION.

THE APPROPRIATION ACT.

The house reassembled at 7:30 o'clock

partment.

Mr. Carlton moved to amend by striking out \$5,000 and inserting \$6,000.

A bill to require the mayor and aldermen of the city of Bainbridge to
assess the taxable property of the city.

Passed.

A bill to change the county line between the counties of Talliaferro and

on renewed and anys on the motion to reconsider were: yeas 60, nays 80.

The other amendments by the committee of the whole were agreed to.

Mr. Moses called for the yeas and as amended; which call was not susamended; which call was not susamended; which call was not susamended.

Mr. Stokely offered ar amendment that each member receive \$5 per diem and 10 cents mileage. Ruled out of order.

On motion of Mr. Turner the committee rose, reported progress and remittee rose, resident of the state. Ruled out of the state are members of the citer.

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The section as amended was adopted.
Mr. Waish moved to adjourn until
3:30 p m., which prevailed.
Messrs. S. A. Gray, of Burke, and
Hon. Oscar Thomasson, of Madison,
were tendered seats.

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Mr. Walsh moved to adjourn until
3.30 p m, which prevailed.
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were tendered seats.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The bouse reassembled at 2.30 p. m

THE APPROPRIATION ACT.

The consideration of the general appropriation act was resumed.

The first section of the act was taken
up.

Mr. Fry called the previous question
on the section and the amendments, and
the call was sustained by yeas 71, nays
41.

Mr. Price made a point of order on
this section that the amendment that
the attorney general shall not receive
extra compensation repeals a statut
and therefore the section is ont of order.

The speaker ruled that it was not
strictly a point of order.

An elaborate discussion ensued, as
to the amendment making the salary
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report of the constitution of the section by inserting \$7 per diem.

Mr. Miller moved to support the
mittee rose, reported progress and
recommended that the bill was sustained.

Mr. Branch called the previous question, which call was sustained.

Mr. Stokely called for the yeas and
nays on the passage of the bill, which is
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p. m.

The house resumed the consideration of the appropriation act.

The fourth section was read, and the amendment of the committee of the whole agreed to The section as amended was then adopted.

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Section six was read.

Mr. Walsh called the previous question on the section as amended by the committee of the whole. The call was sustained by yeas 55, nays 38.

The item of \$1,500 to the state board of health and \$500 for publishing the report of the board of health were stricken out.

Mr. Whittle moved to reconsider the action of the appropriation of \$500 to publishing the report of the board of health.

The motion to reconsider prevailed and the amendment was adopted.

The section as amended was adopted.

Hawkins as balance of retainer as counsel for the state in the case of the state vs. John Jones.

The house resolved into the committee of the whole, Mr. Black in the chair, to consider the additional section.

Pending going into the committee of the whole, Mr. Matthews, of Pike, offer-

noney from flowers:

we do believe that such a law would

thin out the dogs. a law to be entire-

lic how bene cial a severer measure

sands of acres of rich pasture lands in

would have no excuse for not turning

their attention to an interest which requires so little labor and capital and

Notwithstanding the dog law in Ten-

nessee, there are nine dogs in that state to one in Ohio, and yet the farm-

ers of the latter state complain of dogs!

In Ohio, according to recently pub-

to every twenty-seven people, and

forty-six sheep to one dog. In Geor-

ers of every county in Ohio receive,

well, it would be absurd even to make

ection, and our genial climate, wi among us and add to the west

which results in such large returns.

would be.

In that address, Coloned forth that while every one or railroads built contemposite the trying since abandoned their misation—despite the trying of its career through and subsequent to the warding the financial panies of paralleled severity, during sads representing nine hun, as have sunk into helpless ompany he represents has way unshaken and accredity. The same of the severe of the contemposite the trying of the severe of the contemposite the trying of the severe of the contemposite the se set—a split throughout the state, paving the way for the Hayes pro gramme and making it feasible. Such a movement is imminent in the ninth district, where Col. Emory Speer pon Savannah, the success gers had agreed that the manarived when, to use the language of Colonel Screven, they could perceive that a positive impression could be made on the liabilities which had emperature and too often thwarted their florts. Up to the period named the minist had a stead of the contract of th earnings showed a steady increase over those of the previous year, and as the final balances for the whole year prove that they fall short ninth! Is not this the time to call a party a few thousand dollars the pres. only a few thousand dollars, the president thinks it but fair to assume that Mr. Speer's card appears in the lates by adding the loss to the earnings old and influential democratic paper actually made, a correct estimate is old and influential democratic paper.

It is a matter of surprise and pain to attained of what should have been the esults of the year 1876. This loss is find in the columns of the Watchman ults of the year 1876. This loss is no denunciation of the movement. Imated at a figure somewhere be-

ntains, would have kept the road good condition, paid every dollar of fixed charges and brought the floathave been greatly exaggerated in the public mind) strictly within control. After setting forth these facts, Colonel Screven, in behalf of the company, asks the bondholders to concede a reasonable time in which certain results can be accomplished with certainty. We trust the bondholders will make every concession asked for by Colonel Screven. The Atlantic and falls for the company asks the bondholders will make every concession asked for by Colonel Screven. The Atlantic and falls for the company as a constant of the people will spurn and reputate its action, and the grand democratic organization of this district will become disorganized and demoral-lead as one who has sacrificed no little in our huming liabilities of the company (which every concession asked for by Colonel Screven. The Atlantic and Gulf road is a magnificent poperty, despite the reverses at has sustained. It is the very life of one of the most fertile very life of one of the most fertile. inviting sections of our district, and implore them to instruct their del state, and the president, by a policy as system to cote for the best man, regardless of perwise as it is magnanimous—as prudent as it will prove profitable—has brought at the instance of seventeel gentlemen. the line into closer and more intimate relations with the people than any other road in this country has ever succeeded in doing. Its local business "without the assistance of any political "without the assistance of any political" succeeded in doing. Its local business is immense and growing every year, and if Colonel Screven is allowed to the Atlantic and road will, within a very few years' organization in his district, and for-

RECKLESS "ECONOMY."

The repeal of the act creating the state board of health by the house is only another evidence of the reckiess-ness of that species of economy which is almost too small to be called parsimony. Because a few legislators have no just conceptions of the scope of sanitary science—because they have no just ideas of the value and importance of does it follow that the state board of and hungry curs that infest the state, does it follow that the state board of health is a useless and expensive institution? To say nothing of the impossibility of cathering collecting and the wilfulness of a few legislators who appear to be impervious to argument. We have no idea that an sibility of gathering, collecting and analysing vital statistics within the period of a few months, so that their way do believe that such a law would be lived that their way do believe that such a law would be lived to the treasury, but the lived that such a law would be lived to the treasury of the lived to the li islative Solons have not even given ly just, would place such a revenue the health board an opportunity to fully present their report upon the origin and progress of the recent yelupon dogs as to practically tax them out of existence, but we are willing to low fever epidemic upon our coast.
We have confidence that the senate lie how have girl will the composite on an act that will so far will be the confidence that the senate lie how have girl below the confidence that the senate lie how have girl below the composite that the senate lie how have girl below the confidence that the senate lie how have girl below the confidence that the senate lie how have girl below the composite that the senate lie how have girl below the composite that the senate lie how have girl below the composite that the senate lie how have girl below the composite that the senate lie how the composite that the senate lie how the confidence that the con will kill the repealing bill, and thus be the means of allowing the sanitary There are to-day, hundreds and there bureau time to develop whatever of good there is in it. Our confidence in good there is in it. Our confidence in southern and southwestern Georgia the wisdom, moderation and patriot-of flocks of sheep. Wool is as much a cash article as cotton, finds as ready a as a campaign document for po-litical advancement would become out of the way, farmers that are now engaged in digging a subsistence that might almost be called precarious, a law-every bud upon the 'jimson weed" of legislation would flower and bear its odorous fruit. Our from their exhausted cotton fields, only regret, if we have any, is that the terms of senators are not longer.

THE SITUATION IN CAROLINA.

The situation in South Carolina reterest radicals are recognizing Governor Hampton as the lawful executive of the state and the prospects are that before many weeks Chamberlain will many weeks Chamberlain will either following nor friends. Nash, the negre senator from lumbia district, and a Hayes has in fact recognized Hamp the legal governor. Nash, as or of the state or phan asylum, has are of the state or phan asylum, has a few or the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or of the state or phan asylum, has a few or of the state or of the the farmers of Georgia receive next to nothing. On an average, the farmsent a letter to Gov. Hampton setting forth that the colored children in the asylum are suffering for lack of funds to provide them with the proper subwool and mutton. The farmers of each county in Georgia annually receive weil, it would be absurd even to make an estimate. They receive next to nothing for their wool and mutton, for a majority of them are compelled to purchase both, and all because of the existence of the hundreds of thous nds

thousand dollars.

Chamberlain, it is stated, has remitted the fine of fifteen hundred dullars imposed on the members of the state canvassing board by the supreme ceurt—an act that would be fliegal even were he governor.

of wormless curs that make sheep-farming a delusion and a mockery.

These are facts over which our legisla-tor may ponder, it indeed, they cheose to bestow any attention upon such small and insignificant matters as the material and industrial interests of

THEFT OR DISCORD

democratic party in the south. Georgia and Tennesses have been selected as the fields for the first and hardest missionary labor in that direction. With Hayes in the presidential office, the necessity of unity in the south, in Georgia, must be apparent to every reflecting mind. The democratic party should increase in strength. It should rapidly gain control of all but the executive office. It is our only safety, our only bulwark against oppression. Shall we then permit divisions to creep into that party in Georgia? All such divisions inevitably promote—no matter what the object may be at the outset, and not to the nature, of the votes cast. and not to the nature, of the votes cast and not to the nature, of the votes cast.

On motions to adjourn, he is a Tilden man; on motions to count fraudulent votes, he is a Hayeste.

It is a kind of impartiality that we do not admire. If he could be induced to give Hayes two consecutive votes, there would be better grounds for home. hope. As it is, we simply hold a ticket in a lottery. Mr. Justice Brad-ley's "impartial mind" is, alas, the wheel from which is to come a prize or THE GEORGIA LAND AND LUMBER COM

The Georgia Land and Lumber com pany, of this state, composed, for the most part, of the Eestmans and Dodges of New York, has a ued a memorial to number of the Athens Watchman, ar the legislature praying that body not to pass two bills now before it unfriendly to the interests of the organization. We know nothing of the merits of the bills in question, but we do know that candidacy except by implication. All it does say in opposition to independency has to be gathered from the folthere has been quite a discussion between the people of Dodge and Telfair and the attorneys of the cempany as to lowing extract, much as a bee culls whether the company had the right to oust persons from land on which they had been paying taxes for twenty years or more. Our impression is that Mr. A. G. Dodge, a short time ago, made some very liberal propositions to the owners of these lands, but whether we do not know. At any rate, the conflicting claims of the parties and the objections of the company to become incorporated under a Georgia charter is sufficient excuse for a committee of the legislature to enter into what may prove to be an exceedingly interesting investigation.

HON. D. C. CODY.

The senstor from the twenty-fourth district, Hon. D. C. Cody, was born in the county of Warren, in this state, and now lives in the county of Chattahochee. He was captain in the 31st Georgia regiment, and made a gallant soldier in Virginia. He was inspector piefer the safety and prosperity that lie in democratic unity to the success General Gordon's old division in the army of Virginia. He was badly wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. Since he war he has been farming. He THE WOOL-GROWING INTERESTS OF represents the Columbus district in the senate, and is a solid and substantial law on the score of economy we have been mainly influenced by a desire to legislator. He seldom speaks, but when he does he speaks to the point. see the wool-growing interests of Geor-gia developed to their fullest extent. We have the finest country and the first to change his vote from Governor election, and turned the tide in Mr. Hill's favor. He is an influential memfinest climate in the world for successful sheep-farming, and the only diffiber, and deserving the confidence of culties that now seem to stand in the way al are the b droves of lean

GEORGIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Georgia Historical society, of Savannah, celebrated its thirty-eighth anniversary on Monday. After the A. Mercer delivered an address on "The Philosophy of Biography." The oration is printed in the Morning News, and is clear, searching, original and profound as to thought, scholarly and felicitous as to method, and terse and vigorous as to style. The society re-elected General Henry R. Jackson as

New York World that a partizan decision by the tribunal would be "the

PACT AND COMMENT.

Twe average postmaster looks at you now with a more defant air.

One sentence in Evart's argument on the florida vote contained 331 words.

MES. GRANT has sent Mr. Stephens has been so seriously ill.

Hars with blue glass crowns will be

HATS with blue glass crowns will be worn this spring by weak-minded persons.

The rhinal prominence of Elector Crown is still considered a good enough argument in the republican press

In selecting a husband at seventeen a woman desires good looks; at twenty-five, good habite; and at thirty, the man.

APPLICTION Sore long time we bore
Physicians were in vain;
Until at leat we used hime glass,
And thus we tost our pain.

"HAYES" life," says his friends, "is as
pure as a woman's." But he carries in his
breeches pockets four stolen electoral votes.

"That eminent cow, the "Tenth
Ductors of Genery," is reported defunct. A
touching obtinary in the Chicago Live Stock
Journal is now in order.

THE New York Herald cans the political horizon and concludes that "Judge

A WIDOW of one of the Ashtabula victims is about to sue the railway company for the loss of \$7.000 ner husbend is knewn to heve had on his person. She has proof that ourse't the employees of the company returned to her, a package of valuable capers while, were lound on her husband's body. How these napers were saved and the money lost she will leave the company to explain.

It is stated that another one of the Haves electors in Louisians is neeligible, since he served three years in the Alabama position diary and sever had his disabilities removed. There seems to have been a great lack of decent material for electors in the republic an party of the south. In Florida there was a convict on the Hayes ticket, but the governor, gave him a pardon restoring his civil rights.

Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, is in r ceipt of a letter from the secretary of wandemanding the records of the office of the adjutant general of that state for the years life its 1885, inclusive. Governor Vance has replied refusing to comply with the demand, in the course of his n.p.y. referrings to certain North Carolina letter-books now in possession of the federal government to which ne is not permitted access, but which have been garbled by designing men, and used to his detriment.

The ecouring at the head of South

THE scouring at the head of South Pass has been something wonderful since the river rose. Over \$0.000 cubic yants of mud was carried out of the new chann, I in six days. The dredging had broken the hard crust, and when the rise came, the concentration of the water by Captain Earls' dams and wing-daminto the dredged channel, has sooured it to the

Norwithstanding the Marquis o Salisbury's failure to make the Constantinople conference a success, he is to be made a duke-not through Disraeli's influence, certainly, for D.sraeli does not like him-but probably through Lo d Derby, whose wife is Salisbury's stermother. Derby socured Salisbury's appointment as mulster plenipotentiary to the
conference. Salisbury let the cabinet in a buff
in 1888 because of his sharp lisagreement with
Diaraeli on the reform question.

THE Rev. Dr Swing, of Chicago, establishei his popularity with women by saying:
"When woman thus came into the world as a
lovable or admirable e-cature, she came carrying the balance of power, because morals ful-low sentiment more than they follow philoso-phy. When we love we obey, be it infant, or parent, or schoo master, or friend. Love se-cures obedience at once. The providence, therefore, which sent we man into the world to

e est emed and admired made her to be a great

high priestess at the altar of goodness. Then

is little doubt that had woman not passed into political and social bondage in eavage times and places when the brutal had displaced the human; that, had woman been free all through, historic periods ahe would have dragged the world along after her to a moral height, far above the condition of the present. above the condition of the present." THE committee of St. Paul (Minn.) cashier of the First National bank of Northfield. Minnesota, who was killed by the notorious Younger brothers while resisting their attempt to rob the bank September 7, 1876, have made or rob the bank September 7, 1876, have made their final report. They have received contributions from four hundred and sixty bas is and bankers all over the country, amounting to \$12.003.05, one half of which, less \$99.51, expenses incurred in collection, has been paid Mrs. Heywood, and the other to the guardian of Mr. Heywood's only child. Besides this amount the Northfield bank contributed \$5.000 to Mrs.

—No other remedy has proved so effectual in relieving Coughs and Colds as Dr. Bull's Cough and Syrup.

-If you are to marry a delicate, pale and sickly lady, make her take Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier; it vitalizes and purifies the blood, strengthens and invigorates, causes the rich blood to the check again. Dr. J. H. McLean, 314 Chestnut

Funeral Notice.

McDONELL-The friends and acquaintant of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonell are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. A. B. McDonell, deceased, at their residence 87 Loyd street, te o'clock s. m., Thursday, Feb. 15, 1877. 93

Obltuary.

O'CALLAGUAN—Died, in Clarkesville, Ha-bersham county, Januiry 26, 1877, Micharl B. O'Callaghan. To the fond parents, brothers and sisters, we

An entertsining host, a genial friend, a devoted brother, an affectionate son; such is the epitoms of our friend's character.

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Atlanta, Ga., Peb.18th, 1877. BOUNDABOUT IN GLORGIA.

-Georgia towns are well fixed. S vannah has a Tupper, Augusta has a circus and a canal, and Atlanta has a legislature. Probably Savannah would like to swap around.

-Monroe in Walton county enjoys the services of a female physician, which her name it is Mrs. Dr. A. J

-The Covington poets are suspi ciously silent. -The fresh breeze coming from the damp east nippeth the protruding ears of the early gardener and rendereth girl of a cerulean hue.

-The Atlanta correspondent of the Augusta Constitutionalist still hints that Kimball may be induced to locate

-The Augusta Constitutionalist does not understand why vir. Mo es, of Muscogee, should desire to saddle Ben Woodism on the state of Georgia. -Judge Schley is booked for a few

days in Atlanta suortly. -The body of an unknown boy was found floating in the river near Savannah recently. It is supposed that he fell in the river during the Christmas

-A notorious negro thief and highway robber named Ed Pelot, has been captured in Augusta.

-Ninety-one thousand, five hundred and eighty-one postal cards and letters passed through the Columbus post office during the mouth ending February 12. No estimate is made of the number of duns

- Athens has received between 21. 000 and 22,000 bales of cotton during

-Mr. John Hix Bass has taken Col Sawyer's place upon the Rome Courier.

—The tax collector of McDuffie county was robbed the other night of \$2,800 belonging to the county. The robbers entered the office of the colector in Thomson and broke open the

safe. There is no close to the thief.

—Mr. W. Hanter Anderson, of Covington, fell the other day and sprained his back so seriously that for a time he lost the use of his limbs. He is recov-

- dr. William Stannard, formerly o debile, died suddenly in Rome the

-The Athens police have unearthed and broken up a negro gambling den ... Dr. A. J. Mathews, of Hart county, has succeeded in killing a white crow -John George Clarke, of Augusta, a white man, has been sentenced to the chain-gang for two years for stealing

japonica plants. Twas but a little faded flower. -The Athens Watchman learns from Mr. John Sikes that he has housed and sold 2,200 busnels of shockley apples grown in his orchard, made a large quantity of cider, and lost about three thousand bushels for lack of sufficien help to gather them. The apples he sold, leaving the cider out of the count amounted to fourteen or fifteen hundred iollars. Suppose the three thousand bushels had been converted into apple butter, cider and vinegar, his inco

from his orchard slone would have been three or four thousand dollars. -The Herald says that notwithstand ing the opinion that Butler is immed ately surrounded by an unproductive sand-bed, Mr. Aretus Turner, living our miles of town, on fifty acres apland (not even a branch within mile of it), made 27 bales of cotton averaging over 500 pounds to the bale nd out of it made 25 per cent clea ney. Mr. E. B. Waters from ten acres f this sand-bed inside of the corporat mits of the town, gathered 250 bushels corn. Mr. R. Montfert last season. ered over two hundred bushels of eat from thirty acres of this sand-

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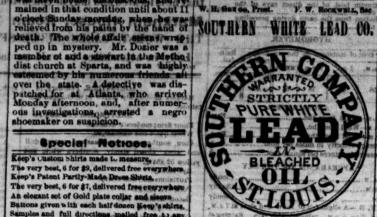
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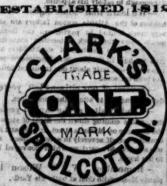
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In this season of doubt, when the demo ratic rooster is blinking in uncertainty at to whether he belongs on the gate-post or under the sou'west corner of the town, it may cheer desponding hearts and re-assure doubt ing Thomses to know what some of our ber political authorities and shrewiest observer From the whiriwind of opinion that is blin ing the public at this particular juncture, we catch the following brief abstracts of hope and

will settle the presidency in f. vor of Mr. Tilden
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE MLECKLEY s reported to have equal confidence in the final necess of Tilden, but to rest more hope upon the one vote in Oregon than upon the probability of an overthrow of the Louisiana infamy. He is said to express the opinion that the Oregob case is, in the light of the action of the tribunal thus far, our surest ground of hope for a success-

While we have heard of no specific opinion from this eminent jurist and careful political observer, yet he is said to maintain the belief that the right will triumph and that Mr. Tilden will surely be inaugusated under the decision

GOVERNOR COLQUITT
has not given up the hope of victory, but fears
it is hoping against hope. He has not the
greatest confidence in the judicial fairness of
the tribunal, but generally maintains ground
upon the justice of our cause and the belief that
the popular will cannot be ruthlessly overridden. Still, he will not be surprised to hear that
Hayes has been foisted in by the 8 to 7 rule.

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does not hestete to express his disappointment at the decision of the commission in the Florida case. "The ovidence of fraud in the Florida election," said he, "is perfectly overwhelming, and the fact that the Tilden electors received a ajority of the votes legally east in the state is disputable. If such evidence does not instity e commission in going behind the certificates the commission in going behind the certificates of the governor, we may as well allow fraud to reign. Our only hope, ir my view, is in Overgon. There is a probability that the commission may compromise matters of far as to throw out the votes of both Crouin and Watts, in which case there will be a tie. The election them cose to the house, and this will give us Tilden and Wheeler."

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made by the energetic and public spirited ladies
in charge are ample and complete for the entertainment of all their patrons.

In order than our readers may know the attractions and what amount of pleasure they are

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THE MOUNTAINS.

As yet there are no funhal they deserve To night Mrs. Grant will open the ballot

> tful day, as given by an eye-w are ab oad, and we understand that they are hungry for fiesh and spoils. The truth seems to be that a should produce of the com-menced, dragging in every-man who can possi-bly be sworn into connection with a still house or a gallon of un-tax-paid whisky in North Georgis. It is the custom of these sorupulous and sweet-tempered depulies to sommit what ever excess they may please under ordinary cir-cumstances, but under the mudicifee incentions afforded by these latest attacks upon the raiders, there is a probability of some vary illegal and arbitrary actions in the near future is that ection of the state:

> ore men to assist in executing the orders, for H, 2nd infantry, under command of Captain Basgett and Lieut. Turner The company comprises thirty five men, and they were provisioned for a stay of therty days in the rain by the post band; will debark at Cartersille, be mounted as cavalry, and will operate in the conaties of Fannin, Gilmer and Pickens, in aid of the officers in charge of the revenue A GROSSER OUTRAGE,

n connection with the killing of Lieut, McIuto consecute with the killing of Leet, secting to the type, than has yet been detailed is reported it is said upon the authority of Mr. C. H. Swift, the undertaker of this killy upon ground the body for burial. This is reported to coasist in the mullation of the remains by stamping and kicking the head and face of the deceased off. n have an admirable drainage system.

-- Several hundred people, are daily cer. To what extent this apparent mutilation extended we did not ascertain. Mr. Swift being beent when our reporter called at his place of bisiness. If true, in all the details as reported, APPREHENDING THE QUERILLAS.

itg around loose, but very few people refus The affair was such an outrage upon law -Atlanta is reaching up to manuthe order of civil society that the current of facturing greatness.

The Greensboro Home Journal the corporators, and it has been generally supposed that a grown and expanded until effort untried to discover and bring to trial the effort untried to discover and bring to trial the parties charged in the fatal exploit. We be lieve that he is ready to do so and that it is possible a proclamation, offering a reward, will be promulgated to-day. It is due to the state and public justice that such action be taken and noped upon every thing, we think, can det r the governor fro great Kimball and Markham, the great BOG S REPORTS Grant; attorney gena; interior, Alcorn; lows; war, Logan; interior, Alcorn; treasury, John Sherman havy, Hafe; treasury, John Sherman havy, Hafe;

are circulated freely about the streets in connec-tion with this matter, but are soon exploded. -Mr. Afired made a trenchant It was stated, as an instance, that a deputy narshal, who had once officiated as a street-car river in this city, had been killed and his body -Everybody is going to the Library received here.

It was also reported that two or three soldiers -The fate of the convention bill is It was also reported that two or three soldiers and as many distillers had fallen in mountain ghats, but nothing of the sort could be con--At anta is monopolizing phantom fights, but nothing of the sort could be con-

acter is over in that section; that the laws may nd roosters have no chance.

—We are informed by Capt. C. W. Hymeneal. ommence drilling his company—the Atlant

Cadets-so as to be able to bring them out for a There was a quiet and elegant wedparade. The company is mad of the best material and will make a fine show. ding on Luckie street last evening. We regret our forced absence from the pleasures of the oc-casion, but leader our sine-rest congratulations -It took two engines to move a train of cars at the Western and Atlantic road to the genial and excellent groom and his hand some and accomplished bride -During the past three days twenty Savannah Benevolent Associatio

> To our Benefactors : When the people of the city bowed, trembling under their recent dreading calanity; when thousands fled for safety; when industry was par-lyzed and commerce suppressed; when want, pestilence and death joined in their ghastof the whole partisan eight. Nor has he been content will turning the tribus nal into a party caucu. He went so far on Friday as to draw up a form of ly and inspiring work; when tenderness faile to soothe and skill to save; when the stron grew weak and the timid quaited; when the brave were resigned and only the reckless de mission there would have been no sort of inquiry as to the yote of Louisiane outside of the governor's certificate. It was Judge Bradley who drew attention to its sweeping form, and declined to be a party to its passage, and Edmunds was thus forced to withdraw it. Upon this the democrats are basing a forlorn hope that possibly three judges may have honestly erred in doubting the wisdom or right of diving into the comparatively clean case of Florida, when there was a method so much more plain in Louisiana. There are even democratic lawyers of repute who lant;
> Then came citizens and strangers, from far and near, a noble band with ready hangs and wil-

are now adorning street corners and rending the air with their discordant cries.

—And now there are some persons ling hearts, prescribed upon this scene of des-olation, pain and woe, preffering their devoted the sick, the suffering and the dead. -Dr. Thomas F. Greene, superin endent of the state lunatic asylum, is in the and the south, even from beyond the seas, came -A party of our citizens will leave next week for Cumberland Island, near Brunswick, where they will spend a week fishing. -Judge George N. Lester, of Cobb

and of its members individually, and in th zens or strangers, gave their personal services in any capacity, and also to all those who, in Savanuah, in the state of Georgia, elsewhere in the United States and interpret contributed money or supplies to the reflet of the needy, sick and suffering in the late epidemic Bation, it constitutional, Resolved, That these resolutions be printe Resolved, That these resolutions be printe

JOHN R. JOHNSON, JOHN SCREVEN, ad estimate. E. Branded on applica J. M. SOLOMONS,

GROWER G. PREEMAN, Feoretary, O'O pointments resterday.

—A member of the legislature proride himself with a self filled lunch basses
every day and carries it to the capitol with him Editors Constitution - You will please

A lady visitor at the capitol yesterday, while coming down the flight of steps to the entrance ou Mariotta at eet, troped and fell, bruiding herself severely in several places. She was assisted to a carriage which conveyed her to her home.

— Remember, W. S. Wilson has plenty Montevallo Coal at both his Yard... separate, Jim Johnson, of the Georgia railman and the conveyed in the conveyed her to her home.

— Since Bill Moore owns a white warriage Montevallo Coal at both his Yard... separate before I succeeded by an intelligent jury.

On one occasion I summoned fourteen with nesses—men of prominence in this city, and warriage. Jim Johnson, of the Georgia railman and the conveyed her thanks and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the court I sought a hearing, and the way several years on account of the arriage and the court I sought a hearing, and the court I sought a hearing, and the court I sought a hearing, and the

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Now, with all the facts of this case well known to Mr. Gienn, I leave an honest public and derident public world by the case well the control of the case well and the case well wants a Merino goat.

We have authority to say that
Col. A. D. Candler, of Hall will not be a candileast saying I had bei his neighbor and friend, Col. J. A. Dorsey, but will give Dorsey his influence.

—Remember, W. S. Wilson has plenty Montevallo Coal at both his Yards. Atlanta, Februs ry 19, 1877, and A

The usual Thursday evening recep-

would have above party freing and act with the tairness of judges; but in this I have been lamentably disappointed. My estimate of the patriotism of the tribunal is widely wrong, and I am grieved to say that the manner in which the bill is being executed is wholly unworthy of the time spent in which it was framed and passed. As to submitting to the result found by the committee, I see no easy way of avoiding it, but I object to giving an opinion upon the matter.

SOME OF HAYES' PRUPDS
called upon Grant this evening and FOULD IN MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

called upon Grant this evening and said to him that he must settle the Louisians and South Carolina cases himself, by recognizing one of the disputed governments. The trouble had arisen under his administration, and it was unjust to Hayes that he should have to bear the burden of this disorganization. Grant listened calmly to this special pleading, but did not say what he would do.

THE COURTS.

me fear to see the glory of Formosa's palac CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT. their aspect. The police and courts are fear with wholesome dread by these classes of o The mas for plaintiff in error. John Ingram, contra. PASSING PARAGRAPHS.

phied up in the wood-oox and "open rocks, who-ever lancks" was blotted from the rules of the house under the han. Blinds were pulled logother tightis, red-lights extinguished and "no company" was taken in our of the cold and speed the dismainight. Bolts, bars and trace

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The matter proved to be a false plarm entirely, and it was late in the plant before the police became aware that a visit from taem had been whiteheated. No. 3.4 Mar.

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A LIVELY MOVE IN CABINET MAKING

one prominent Ohioan staking his rep-

utation that there would be two southerners among Hayes' selections. One

slate reads: For secretary of state

postmaster general, Sargent, of California. This rewards all the active advo-

cates of Haves who wrestled with the

to the ashes of disappointment. While it is true that Mr. Bradley, as the fif-teenth man, made some expressions

ton in the senate depate seems to have

uprightness, has more than made up for this momentary aberration. In the

commission his speeches have been the most narrow, vehement, and illiberal

RESOLUTION SO CRAFTILY WORDED

as to exclude all vital approach to the

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Grant; attorney general, McCrary, of

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which, if persisted in, would Oregon into Hayer heads at

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. In-THE LOUISIANA CASE. Special Te'egram.

Washington, February 11.—Thoug gram, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A.M Washington, February II.—Though greatly disheartened, and hopeless of a just verdict from prejudited indees, the democrats have been at work during the last twenty-four hours perfecting the legal chain of evidence in the Louisians case. The field has been traversed in every direction, and though it has been practically impossible to get hold of all the points made during the private consultations of the com-For Sale.

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once. He even let drop an expression which the democrats construed into a closing of the gates to an inquiry in Louisiana, an expression so broad that the republicans left themselves free to caim that Hayes was good as president NEW YORK, Pebruary 14—noos—Cotton dull and casy; sales 161 bales; uplands 13%; Orleans 13 Futures opened casy; March 13 37-34-313%. April 18 1-16@13%; May 18 4-918 9-31; June 13 18-GEO. SHARP, JE , Jewelry Store For sale a few copies of the Bone Committee Report made in 1872. Apply at this office.

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that seems like a recession from his first position on ineligible electors, he also did one significant thing, which permits one boye for justice, at least, Edmunds, whose encounter with Mor-Jewelry manufactory. Gold Badges of all kinds, Seal Ring nd Lockets, Diamonds remounted All kinds of Jewe'ry Repairing and Embosi ly work shop at the shortest notice. Am prepared to do all kinds of sup

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for deciding the whole affair in agreement with the equity of the case, withnay be cured. out wasting time over a recanvass of Florida, which they claim is practically office, Corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia every Monday, where all letter sfor advice must) involved in going behind returns. No effort, therefore, has been spared to re-arrange the Louisiana case to meet the decisions of the commission, and in this greatly narrowed circle and limited front it will be launched upon Local and Business Notices

the commission and country with a brilliancy and force unknown in forms of judicial procedure. Ben Hill says the only possible manner of embarrassing the further action of the electoral commission would be for one or more democratic members of the tribural to resign. In the To-day at It O'clock BY EBOUNE & SHACKELFORD, cales, Tables, Chairs, Brushes, Buckets, &c. DOM PEDRO and

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(By Telegraph.)
Indications for Thursday, in the South Atlantic States, falling barometer, northeast veering to southeast winds, warmer, cloudy weather, and probably light rains, followed by sleating will prevail.

Total

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, February 14-Money easy at 21/20

Financial

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton,

LIVERPOOL, February 14. - noon - Cotton ma

tet easier but not quotably lower, middling up-ands 6%; middling Orleans 6 15 16; mies 10,000

Futures, sellers offering at a decline of 1-82

March and April delivery 6 23-39,

April and May delivery 6 27-32. May and June delivery 6 15 16 26 51-32.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, February 14-5:00 r.m.-Future

NEW ORLEANS, Pebruary 14. -Cotton quies

MOBILE February 14.-Cotton unchanged

middlings 12 3-16; net receipts 455 bales; sale 2:0 bales; exports to Great Britain 4,086.

SAVANNAH, February 14.—Cotton steady middlings 18%; net receipts 716 bales; sales 176

CHARLESTON, February 14.—Cotton rteady middlings 1.%; net receipts 758 bales; sales 1,20

WILMINGTON, February 14 -Cotton dull; mid

BALTIMORE. February 14—Cotton dull; miu-dhags 12%; gross receipts 1,504 bales; sales 205.

BOSTON, February 14-Cotton quiet and stee

PHILADELPHIA, February 14,-Cotton quiet

MEMPHIS, Pebruary 14. - Cotton steady; mid filmes 12%; net receipts 400 bales; sales 1,200.

AUGUSTA, Pebruary 14 Cotton quiet and

Flour moderately active for export and house the without any decided change in price; south

Wheat quiet and firm.
Corn, new 1/20 better; moderate extrade demand; old quiet and meha-

Rice steady; fair demand.

Oats dull.
Coffee, Rio quiet and unchanged.
Sugar quiet and firm, fair to good refin

Pork unsettled and lower; pew mess \$16 256

CHICAGO, February 14.

ST. LOUIS, Pebruary 14.

Lard lower; prime steam 10 80.

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Whishy about steady at \$1 07.

Freights to Liverpool rather easier; cutton and 3409-32; per steam 34.

Plour quiet and unchanged.

Wheat masstied, active and lower; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 37: No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 39% cash; March \$1 31%; April \$1 33%; May \$1 36;

Corn active and a shade lower; cash 41% 441%.

Oats unsettled and lower, cash 35; March 85%.

Bye dail and a shade lower at 60%.

Barley duil and lower; 50 saked.

Park heavy; cash 315 12% 3515 18.

Lard unsettled and lower; cash 10 40%10 45;

Baik Meats in fair demand and lower; shoulders

Flour active and firm for superfuses and e which are scarce; extra \$5 75 g \$6 15; XX \$6 \$6 65; XXX 76 75@27 00.

Barley dull. Whisky \$1 05. Pork dull; \$16 25 asked.

When dull and heavy, No. 2 red fall \$1 56 bld No. 3 \$1 46 bld Corn, No 2 mixed 38%@38%. Outs thiner, No 2 25%.

NEW YORK, Pebruary 14.

llings 1234; gross receipts 1,504 baspinners 150; exports constwise 58.

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Clear sides..... Clear rib sides

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THE LEGISLATURE.

List of the Members Elected.

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A M SHOTANBATED

COMMERCIAL. ATLASTA CUTTOS MARKET. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATIANTA, GA., Pebruary 14, 1877. February 14, 1877. Cotton weak at 11%. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Total. Trover, from Muscogee Johnson & Ingram R. J. Moses, for plaintiff in error. Thornton Grand total.

A pair of beautiful Black Ponies Sterling quiet at 4%. Gold cull at 105%. Governments active and at-

Stocks closed active and nasettled; New York Furchgott, Benedict & Co. have just Sentral 58%; Pittsburg 89%; Chicago and Novestern 82%; preferred 51; Rock Island 89% ceived and offer a beautiful and cheap line of ency \$44,183,954.

returning boards and argued before the

are thus dividing Tilden's raiment among this yes, there are some wigns that promise to bring all these schemes

Middling uplands nothing below to farch and April delivery 6 11-16. May and June delivery 6%.

June and July delivery 6 11-16. NEW YORK, February 14.-Cotton d bales; uplands 12%; Orleans 18. Net receipts 1,117 bales; gross 9,934. Futures closed arm; sales 55,000 bales ary 12 27-32@13%; March 18%13 1 39; April 18 7 82@13¼, May 1; 13-32@13 7-16; June 13 9-166 13 19-32; July 13 7-16, August 13½; September 13 7-16@18½; October 18 3-32@18½; Novemb 12¾@.2 15-16; December 12¾@12 15-16. GALVESTON, February 14 .- Cotton nor iddlings 13%@13%; net receipts les 200.

work in quality, superiority and finish cannot h middlings 1934; l w middlings 1134; good ordi-nary 1134; net receipts 4,149 balov; grees 4,456; sal:s 7,500; exports coastwise 1,340.

nre more hopeless, and much depends on th dicious choice of a remedy. The amount of Syrup, as a cure for Consumption, far exceeds ontaining the certificates of many persons of the highest respectability, who have been restored to health, after being probounced incurable by physicians of acknowledged ability. Schenck's Pu nonic Syrup alone has cured many, as these evidences show; but the cure is often promo by the employment of two other remodes wh Dr. Schenck provides for the purpose. These ac and Mandrake Pills. By the timely use of these pedicines, according to directions, Dr. Schenci

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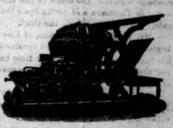
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